Gov. Loway's administration was yesterday indorsed by the Democracy of Mississippi by an overwhelming majority, the Governor being renominated on the first ballot, as was also Lieut.-Gov. Shands.

In Two separate cases, at Chicago, yesterday, bills for divorce were filed, evidence heard and decrees granted in just thirty minutes spiece for each suit. One was obtained by the wife of ex-County Commissioner Coburn, the ground being his alleged drunkenness, and the other was by a man named Jackson, whose wife

kee, 148,000; Indianapolis, 138,000; Et. caused great excitement. Louis, 130,000; Cedar Rapids, 132 000; Cieveland, 98,000; Cincinnati, 72,000; Omaha, 35,000. In 1879 the assessed value of property

in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisians, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas was \$2,184,000 000. The assessed value this year was \$2,830,000,000, an inis not assessed higher now, in proportion to its value than it was in 1879. As tares ers East and West, departing from the have grown richer the rates of taxstion has decreased, and in some States it is very low.

crs East and West, departing from the usual custom, insist upon the workmen in a joint capacity. At the meeting held on Monday, the Wage Committee served official notice on the YELLOW-FEVER AT NEW YORK.

States. Pennsylvania leads and New York is second. Attar California come West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky. A little oil is found in Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico, although not much has been obtained in the latter places. California one wells are opened in Southern California and the industry is now a prospering and the industry is now a prospering one there. As far back as 1878 15,227 barrels were produced. In 1879 this increased to 19,858 barrels; 1880 showed returns of 42,399 barrels; 1880 showed returns of 42,399 barrels; 50,000 barrels in 1881 and 79,000 barrels in 1882 and barrels in 1881 and 79,000 barrels in 1882. The year 1883 showed an increase, and in 1884 the production was over 100,000 barrels. A barrel is uniformly forty-two gallons. California consumes all the oil produced, and about 100,000 gellons per an-

educating girls is certainly worthy of They are as accomplished and sarned as any English governess, are as witty in society as a Parisian, and are some of the most beautiful women in

r drivers' strike has not yet been settled. No cars were run vesofficers of the Street Railway Company the men just and reasonable. The strikers page of the street cars, will know where to place the blame. The final result wil be anticipated with interest.

THE British workmen are taking exraordinary interest in the coming Parl'a mentary election. To better prosecute the ampaign the London Trades Council, repesenting 25,000 trades-unionists, has or anized a district labor party, and an adress has been issued to the trades. The indrytrial Representatives' League has formed. This league declares that it ess to expect any beneficial change n the laborers' condition from any existing parlies. "To maintain future governnent by men imbued with old ideas based metems is impossible." The

\*vvernmen work is to be done at a "fair" price. whatever that is. The hours of labor are will not be allowed while thousands of having money on his person, was atalso demands that the money spent in foreign wars be used for improvements at home, and that the elums of towns and cities be removed by the building of comfortable bomes. Here after London will elect one-reventh of all the members of the House of Com-The first is stimulating political scale to the House of House of the House of the House of the House of the House of the

# SENATOR CULLOM of Illinois has gone to LABOR TROUBLES.

No Difficulty So Far Growing Out of the Knights of Labor Strike Against

The Wabash and Other Railroads-The Fult Force of the Order Not Likely to

Re Felt for Some Days-An Incipient Riot at Pine Bluff Squelched-Other Strikes.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

PINE BEUFF, ARK., August 19.-Semething in the nature of a labor riot at the St. Louis and Texas railway mawas by a man named Jackson, whose wife was charged with adultery. A decree within thirty minutes of the filing of the bill is believed to be the fastest time made, and beats all previous records even in that C ty of lightning divorces.

The Cincinnati Price Current will say to-day: "The number of hogs packed in the West last week was \$5,000, compared to the stationary engine and were was discharged and paid off, and four others voluntarily quit and were paid off. They made a demand for \$3 a day, and to demoralize the balacce of the workmen, who are satisfied with their present wages, \$2.70 a day, the rioters occurred last Monday at the bank, the stationary engine and were dained the stationary engine and were constructed to the stationary engine and were dained the satisfied with their present wages, \$2.70 a day, the rioters occurred last Monday at the bank, the West last week was 85,000, compared doing mischief generally when the officers was a defaulter to a large amount. with 95,000 a year ago. From March 1st to date the total is 3,385,000, against 2,825,000 for the same time last year." The following list of hogs packed at large cities doing mischler generally when the onlocks was a defaulter to a large and the law arrived on the ground and promptly arrested them, and on an examination before Justice A. Schaffenberg they were held by the sheriff to a meeting of all the other bankers in the law arrived on the ground and promptly arrested them, and on an examination before Justice A. Schaffenberg they were held by the sheriff to a meeting of all the other bankers in the lowing list of hogs packed at large cities answer to the charge of rioting before the city to investigate the affairs of the bank, and it is common report that they find 1,805,000; Kansas City, 580,000; Milwau- having ever occurred here the matter

Girls on a Strike MILWAUKEE, WIS. August 19.—Yesterday afternoon fifty girls employed in the stitching department of Bradley & Metcalf's boot and shoe manufactory

leclare they will not return to work un-il an objectionable assistant is removed. Threatened Strike of the Glass-Workers. PITTSBURG, PA., August 19.-The value this year was \$2,830,000,000, an increase in five years of \$641,000,000. This year has not yet been fixed. It is stated that this is not the result of accident, ue, but to accumulated wealth. Property but because certain complications have gal habits, did not drink or gamble. His is not assessed higher now, in proportion arisen that may result in a general strike funeral yesterday was the largest ever California is now third in the list of petroleum-producing States of the United States. Pennsylvania leads and New York

serious results to day. Members of the Wabash Committee, which is in session here, are of the opinion that the full torce of the order will not be reft by the railroads for several days yet. Telegrams have been received by them from different parts of the State from branch assemblies of the National organization, ordering the issuance of the general organization.

Congress and pushed with all the influence which the Knights can command. Trouble is expected at Kansas City shortly. A number of the yard and train men at that point are Knights, and in thought that they will refuse to handle Wabash cars, in consequence of which all Wabash freight will be side-tracked. 1:30 O'Clock P.M.-Nothing has yet been received from any points in this State or beyond of any trouble growing out of yesterday's order, and in all like-

mittees, with power to act, they will is-Hadden and Messrs. Lee the Knights on the Southwest system Patterson who, by their own labor, have has been no delay to passenger trains here so far, and none seems to be appresended immediately, although it is understood that the order applies to pas-senger ecaches as well as to freight-ears was appointed to wait upon Mesers. Bar-rett and Frayser this morning and en-been any detention to freight. The eavor to adjust the differences on the movement of trains in the Union depot | nessee. above basis. It is to be hoped that the yards has in no wise been disturbed as

Up to a late hour to-night there was The terms offered by the from outside points. The order of yesterhe National Executive Committee was knights will hold themselves in readiness for anything that may turn up.

The Saginaw Mole Gradually Resuming
EAST SAGINAW, MIGH., August 19. radually the mills at this end of the iver are starting up. There are now orty mills that have resumed, twentyeight of them at the old terms and the remainder at ten hours with a proportionate reduction in pay. William Ho-gan, Representative Barry's first lieutenant, was arrested to-day, charged with assaulting a mill hand. He was bailed out. Representative Barry has been held for trial at the Circuit Cart in the sum of \$1600. He is charge nciting a conspiracy among the street

Blue Wing, from Kentucky river reports Louisville Cement.

Microscopists, papers were read as fol-lows: "Some Remarks on Fatty Infiltra-tion of the Liver," Dr. L. M. Eastman; "The Uredime of Illinois," Prof. T. J. Burrell; "Butter and Fats, or How to Burrell; "Butter and Fats, or Hew to Distinguish One Fat from Another by Means of the Microscope," Dr. Thomas Taylor; "Poilen Tube Again," John Kruttschmitt; "Immersion Objectives," Ernest Gundlock; "Poisonous Dried Beef," H. J. Detmers; "Observations on Infusoria, with Descriptions of New Species," D. S. Kellicott; "On Some Formula for Highly Refracting Media for Mounting Microscopical Objects," Prof. Hamilton L. Smith; "On a Simple Instrument for Testing Homogeneous Instrument for Testing Homogeneous Immersion Fluids," Prof. H. L. Smith; "The Cultivation of Bacteria with Spe-cial Reference to Cholera," Dr. Lester

A STARTLING RUMOR

Curtiss.

Regarding the Late John Michels, Vice President of the

City National Bank of Fort Worth, Tex

-A Heavy Defaulter,

GALVESTON, TEX., August 18.-A special to the News from Fort Worth the late vice-president, Nichols, to have been a defaulter to about \$30,000, but the committee consider the bank sound. Nichols was also fity Treasurer but thus far no irregularitie in his ac-

counts, as such, have he put on their hats and went home. They So far as known to-night the debtedness of Nicholas on debtedness of Nicholas on i idual notes amounts to but \$2000. A hough rumors are current that his private indebtedness is much larger. Where the grominent candidates, refused to let their debtedness is much larger. Where the stolen money went is as a mystery, as Nichols was a man of fruwitnessed in this city. His body will

YELLOW-FEVER AT NEW YORK.

rolling stock, has been followed by no serious results to day. Members of the serious results to day. Members of the seekness on weard. Which is true can

ordering the issuance of the general order and indicating their intention to stand by it. Meetings of the Knights all over the West will be held soon as the order is received by them, and it is stand that concerned their expected that concerned their will be released the well known signs of the released that concerned their will be released the well known signs of the expected that concerted action will be veloped the well known signs of the taken by the 21st inst. at the latest. T. dreaded disease. This morning be was J. Rus-ell of the committee says that the removed to quarantine. The premises resolutions calling for the impeachment of United States Judges Bremer, Treat and Brooklyn health officials are looking afficients. Kreekel will be carried out if possible.

Longressman Warner and Gen. Palmer will draw up the articles of impeachment, which will be introduced into ellent sanitary condition.

In Reference to the First Bale of No Cotton.

To the Editors of the Appeal: It is with pleasure, and with the planter can teel and enjoy, that I as lihood nothing will occur for a day or instant in reference to the first bale of two or until the order shall have reached at least the principal points on the roads District. But I wish to say that if there is any honor due or compliments deserv cutive Committee having turned the ing that they should at least be divided among those who are equally if not more among those who are equally if not more deserving than myself. I therefore, it sue no more orders, and started this justice those parties, must state the morning for the East, where they have some other matters to look after. The plantation I am largely indebted to the though the cotton was raised on my members of the committee representing industry and energy of Messrs. Pitts and the Knights on the Southwest system Patterson who, by their own labor, have more fully explain yesterday's order to and though amateur planters they have, the var.ous assemblies. The Wabash by early planting and wise cultivation, committee will remain here and transact | made a sweep, and by their industry and such business as may be necessary. There gentlemanly deportment have gained a reputation which few white laborers at-tain in our country. This I say with regret, but it is a lamentable fact thet the cotton planter cannot rely upon white labor in the Mississippi bottoms. Mr. E. D. Pitts is a grandson of the late dis-tinguished Fountain E. Pitts of Ten-

true Irishman, and so much for good blood-it will tell in a man as well as in actually no strike news, either local or a horse. They furnished about half the day, and, therefore, it will be a couple of days before any action can be taken by the various assemblies at points. days before any action can be taken by the various assemblies at points on the roads involved. The Wabash Executhe various assemblies at points on the roads involved. The Wabash Executive Committee is still here, but it did nothing to day of public interest, nor did it receive any advices from outside places. Several assemblies of Knights of Labor held meetings to-night, at which the order of the National Executive Committee was the commonalty of the interest. resented and discussed. The order will citizens, some accumulating property be nos'ed in conspicuous places in rail-shops and yards to-morrow, and all themselves worthy of positions of responmystic negro problem will in the course of time solve itself if left alone by experts. Respectfully, etc., T. B. HOOVER. DELTA, MISS., August 12, 1885.

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS. Committed Four Years Ago

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL Springs, August 19,-City Marshal C. D. Oliver of Olive Branch, Miss., brought here this evening Plummitted some four years ago in Lawrence y, Ala., on a twelve-year-old girl.

He is about twenty-five or thirty years old, and has lived near Olive Branch about four years and has borne a good reputation among the cy, zens there who

WNSVILLE, August 19.-The death

MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1885.

### POLITICAL.

cratic Convention at Jackson-Lowry and Shands

Renominated on the First Ballot by a Large Majority-Resolutions Indorsing Cleveland.

Preparations for the Ohio Democratic Convention-Iowa Democrats-Louislana Prohibitionists.

ames go before the convention, knowing they would be defeated. Lieut.-Gov. Shands was renominate over Inge by a vote of 150 to 90. No other nominations were made this evenfollowing resolution, offered by

W. H. Hardy of Meridian, was adopted by a rising vote: Resolved. That the Democratic part hereby express their appreciation of the honor conferred by President Cleveland upon the party and upon the State by the appointment to a Cabinet position of

COLUMBUS, O., August 19.—Delegates as the incumbents desire places. There is no organized opposition to Gov. Hoadly, and the expressions of the majority of the delegates are that he will be nominated on the first ballot. Judge Thurman has refused the use of his name for Governor, and the opposition to Hoadly is not inclined to combine on any other. District meetings will be held this evenhe various committees, and the conven-

The several district delegations met at 9 o'clock p.m., according to the programme, though many of them came tolelegations were still in session at I 'clock p.m., engaged in a contest over the selection of State Central Committee-men and members of the Committee on Resolutions. The Second District, part of Hamilton county, required a long time decide the matter of credentials.
The indications to-night are that the evention will be a very lame affair and that the old ticket will be re-nominated throughout. No opposition to Governou Hoadly or other candidate standing for re-nomination developed in any district

Iowa Democrats. CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., August 19.-The to order by Chairman King at 11 o'clock this morning. After naming the committees the convention adjourned unti 2 o'clock p.m. They reassembled at 2 o'clock, and after a sharp debate over an amendment to increase liceuse to a \$500 minimum passed the following resolutions: The Democratic party of Iowa nounces the following platform of principles: We approve of and adopt the principles of the late Democratic Na tional Convention; we declare in favo

of the repeal of the prohibiting ment of a licence law of \$250, with ourselves to favor and use our best of forts for the enactment of a law which

payonets a one-armed soldier, elected b he people in time of protound peace jective to the military power: we de we urge upon Congress the prompt en-actment of appropriate legislation to open to settlement the forfeited railroad lands n the State; that while we oppose all monopolies we recognize the right and then gave himself up to the can go is a problem which I shall do the and duty of the government to give the Evangelical work on the greatest possible liberty to every citizen and Sam Jones style. He is a would simply be founded on guess work." consistent with the rights of every other man of unique style, pathetic at times citizen, and we believe in and announce then satirical and man'y—as may suit. the Democratic party that labor is the foundation of wealth, and that the laborer should be the special object of the large crowds attend—larger than were over seen in this district. Eighty pro-

Supreme Court.

A spirited debate on fusion resulted in the nomination of the Hon, E. H. Gillette of Des Moines, the Grenback candidate and ex-Congressman from the Seventh district for Lieutenat-Governor, and F. M. Moore of Davis county, Greenback candidate, for Superintendent of Public Instruction. The convention then adjourned at 7 o'clock p.m.

county was nominated for Justice of the

New Orleans, La., August 19.—A special to the Times-Democrat from Shreveport says: The State Prohibition Convention met here to-day. The attendance was not as large as was expected. The following efficers were elected: Dr. S. M. Ansel, New Orleans, president; J. Y. Gilmore, New Iberia, secretary. The Rev. T. C. Evans, Shreveport assistant secretary, made a

Shreveport, assistant secretary, made a statement of the work done. A motion to appoint a committee on resolutions

bant, Degnan, Winters and Savage answered to their names. After a few preliminaries and some delay caused by the colored champion, the board got down to work by asking the superin endent if he had any names to offer for election as head teachers. Can't Callier said that the additional statements and the same control of the color teachers. Capt. Collier said that the addi-tion to the building in the Tenth Ward would necessitate the appointment of a head teacher, and recommended C. A. Thompson in the highest terms for that

being at war with the su, erintendent," he continued, "but I must insist in offering the name. If I did not," wiping the beads of liquified it tellectuality from his brow, "I would be violating the trust reposed in me."

"New look here," said Mr. Dagnap, "-"

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nd he "ris" once more.

vote being taken.
"Let's ballot," he ejaculated, and ballot it was, Mr. Winters, pre-umably, voting with him. Marcus got two votes, Thomp on three, and Thompson was declared

iamson and Miss Epsie Clayborne as col-The bids for the school-house to be built on Auction street were opened. There were eight bids, the lowest being The board authorized the president and

The Jefferson street school-house was leased for another year.

The president and superintendent were authorized to select and purchase a lot in the southeastern portion of the city, upon which to build a school for whites. Ad-

STARKVILLE, MISS.

ness of the public welfare in such a way as to receive the hearty thanks of the Democracy of Iowa and its unswerving support. With these principles we go tion class of 1885 of Chautauqua Uni-

The Atlantas Defeated by the Augusta by a Score of 12 to 5-A Gentle Kick Against

to Call "Apparently" Good Balls Strikes.

a right to put teachers in nomination and to elect them, and he did not propose to firego his prerogative or even to discuss it. The discharge of a great public trust moved him to insist on Barcus.

He was again sustained by Mr. Winters and a second time Mr. Rambaut arose and plead for peace.

Again the rounds of the chair upon which Mr. Savage sat creaked ominously, and he "ris" once more.

nial," said Mr. Rambaut, "the superin-endent's own."

Won by Strabismus by half a length; Commander second, Winston third. leath grip to his idea and insisted on a

nother Sam Jones Creating a Ser

was born and reared in the county, but who has been absent for fifteen years. He has a large circle of relatives and friends of his boyhood. He was educated at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn. He served a few years as pastor at Columbus and Nashville, Tenn.

Thompson in the highest terms for that position. It was promptly seconded, and in another moment the board would have elected him, when the gentle disciple of St. Crispin "riz", cocked and primed for a speech on his favorite subject, that of electing head teachers, "I feet, Mr. President," he murmured, as he unfolded a soiled scr. p of paper and held it out before him, that I would betray a great public confidence if I did not put in nomination the name of G. D. Marcus. I don't want to be put in the attitude of being at war with the su, erintendent," he continued, "but I must insist in offering

"Now, look here," said Mr. Degnan, "and trust" is about 'violeting a great public trust" is amply bosh. The superintendent has recommended a man to us, he is responsible for the management of the schools and we have but one thing to do, starters were Monogram, Farewell, Net-

"I can seitle the thing in a minute," said Mr. Winters. "Let us give Thomp-son and Marcus both places as head teach Mr. Winters was then enlightened to some extent in regard to Ma cus who, it ee ms, has been making himself rather officious by denouncing the School Board, individually and collectively.

Maj Rambaut said he had hoped there would be no more squabbles in the board and that really no discussion was necessary. The board was chosen by the public to discuss its business in a business-like way, and it did seem to him that common courtesy required the board to act with all the layor to the superintendent possible

the favor to the superintendent possible in the assignment of teachers. Common courtesy dictated as much.

Mr. Savage moved unessity in his chair and finally his habiliments hung about him in perpendicular folds. He was up again, this time on a question of privilege. He thought the members of the board had

and he "ris" once more.

"The majority of the people down there prefer Marcus to Thompson," he said
"But don't you think the superintendent ought to be a better judge than all of them put together," asked Mr. Rambaut.
"I do," he admitted, "but we don't know much about Thempson."

"We have the best kind of a testimonial." and Race.—Seven-eighths of a mile.

Won by Miss Goodrich; Miller second. Time—1:291.

Fifth Race.—Three-fourths of a mile.

sponsibility of the parties and obtain a sufficient band for them.

## BASEBALL.

The Umpiring of De France, Who Failed in

Racing at Saratoga and Brighton Beach -Mand S. Doing Good Work at Providence.

PITTSBURG, August 19 .- Pittsburg, 4

LOUISVILLE, August 19.—Louisville, Cincinnati, 5. PHILADELPHIA, August 19.—Phila-elphia, 4; New York, 3. New York, August 19.—But five innings were played in the game to-day between the Metropolitan and Athletic clubs, swing to rain. Score: Metropolitans, 3; Athletics, 0,

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 19 .- The race meeting was continued here to-day.

First Race.—For two year olds, with

tle and Guidette.

Taird Race. - Three-quarters of The starters were: Greenfield, Florence E., Sam Powers Syracuse, Leonardo, Curtiloma and Fi Syracuse, Leonardo, Curtiloma and Fi-nality. The race was won by Gleaner, with Florence E. second and Greenfield third. Time-1:16‡.

Fourth Race.—One mile and half a furlong. The starters were: Emma Morley, Clay Pate, Red Girl, Una B., Jim Douglas and Alta. Jim Douglas won,

with Alta second and Red Girl third. mile. The starters were: Charley Marks, Whizgig, Belle Pate. Leonardo, Girofia, Blanton, Thady and Wellington. The race was won by Whizgig, with Belle Pate second and Charley Marks third. Time—1:45‡.

Brighton Beach Races. NEW YORK, August 19.- There was a very large attendance at the Brighton until after the fourth event, when thunder-storm prevailed. Won by King George by two lengths; Catheart second, Marie third. Time-

and an eighth. Won by Windsail by a length; Tillord second, Barney Aaron third. Time—1:57‡.

Third Race.—Handicap, one mile and Time-1:29].

Fifth Race.—Three-fourths of a mile. Time—1:18].
The steeplechase was declared off

owing to darkness. Mand S Trots a Fast Quarter. Maud S. is doing easy miles at Prov lence, and in her work acts so well that Mr. Bonner is more than pleased. On Tuesday Mr. Bonner went to see her, Tuesday Mr. Bonner went to see her, and she was driven a mile and repeat. The first mile was hardly more than a jog for the queen, being made in about 2:30. Bair, after a cooling out, speeded her a mile in 2:14. The first quarter-pole was reached in 35 seconds and the second quarter was made in 311. Before the mare was speeded Mr. Bonner instructed Bair not to drive her fest. Bair not to drive her fast.

To a *Tribune* reporter Mr. Bonner said:
"I am now having her driven moderate

miles in order that when she is given the next trial she may be able to maiutain next trial she may be able to maintain the great bursts of speed that she has so often shown. It may be that 2.08% is the best that she can do, and if she never goes any faster she has done enough. But it does not seem probable that a horse that has trotted the first quarter around the turn and over a track made soft around the turn and over a track made sof y the rain of the night before, as she did at leveland in 311, seconds cannot be mad o go faster than her present record, and think she will lower it materially I cannot at present say, for it depends upon circumstances. It will certainly be two and possibly three weeks. We want her to become accustomed to the

Manine's Praks on the Public Stree

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.]

BIRMINGHAM, August 19 .- A white man of soild judgment. Consider the standard of the standard o Patti and Mrs. Nicolini.

Correspondence New York World: Mme. Adelina Patti is said to be in nego-

the half of it. He is the son of a tavern-keeper of Dilrard, and his real name is Nicolas. His moral qualities may be imagined from the authority which he showed in deserting not only his wife, but his five children as well. He is not a great artist—a second Marie, a new Rubini—whose genius might lead people to pardon all other possible defects. What the Marquise de Caux, enthroned as securely in her position in Parisian society as in her queenship of the realm of song, ever saw in Mr. Nicolas to induce her to forego so much for his sake is still a mystery. The Marquise de Caux was not a boon and a blessing, matrimonially speaking, doubtless. Still, as a hiusband, I think I should have preferred the Marquis de Caux to M. Nicolas had I been Adelina Patti. But there is some mysterious fascination about a tenor that renders him irresistible to the female heart.

Serveport, assistant secretary, made a statement of the work done. A motion to the point of the work done. A motion of the convention in session to the point of the work done. A motion to the point of the convention in the point of the convention were withdrawn as candidates for Gorece with as the minds of some

that he was in no wise responsible for the salaries. He did his duty, and more too, for he paid out of his own pocket the com-

BALTIMORE, August 19.—Baltimore, pany's passage to Memphis. PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Martha Boddie to 71.5. G. E. McTighe, east 445 feet of lot No. 16 and 5x410 feet off of the north part of lot No. 17. Witherspoon subdivision, for \$2500.

W. P. Wilson to Leah A. Wilson, 8 acres in Fourteenth Civil District, for \$400.
George Baymiller and wife to E. B. McHenry, trustee, to secure Leah A. Wilson in the sum of \$831, lots 58 and 59, south side of Washington street, 31x149 feet.

A Fever Patient's Suicide. CLEVELAND, O., August 19.—Ella Morrison, a young lady ill with typhoid fever at the Huron Street Hospital, left her room during the absence of the nurse and fell or jumped over the railing in the upper hall. She fell a distance of thirty feet, striking a steam heater. Her skull was crushed and both arms broken. Death ensued shortly.

RHODES-At the residence of Craig: Covington: Tenn., August 16, 1885, Jos F. Rhopes, aged twenty-nine years, six mot

and twenty-three days. IN MEMORIAM.

ADLER BRO. & CO., BRENT-Died, at Frostburg, Md., August 8, 885, Mrs. Mary Lou Brant, daughter of Dr. D. ). Saunders, and grand daughter of Col. and Irs. James E. Saunders. Morning dawned in elequent and resplenden lory on the face of Maryland's lofty peaks. coming in silent grandeur, heed ess of the com

"God's purposes, like lilies, pure and whit Time will reveal the calyxes of gold."

It is surely a blessing to die at home, tended by loving hands; but darling Lou, even in that distant mountain, found stranger friends. Christian spirits, who, heeding the Master's will, caught his accents as they came floating from the fiar-off Judean hills, 'Bear ye one another's burdens,' and bent in loving tender care above her and when all was over folded her beautiful hands in snowy race over her brave young heart. God bless the m! Their tears, bedewing the stranger's casket, wil thing with renewed luster 'when Christ shall come to make up his jewels."

By her request the remains were carried to Memphis and laid beside her mother, 'neath the beautiful shade of Elimwood, there to rost till the morning of the eternal day shall break on all the earth.

CHANCERY SALE REAL ESTATE

Nos. 3135, 4825 and 4837, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby county—W. A. Raines, Lenn L. Raines and W. N. Wilkerson & Co., vs. ex parte W. A. Haines et al. Haines et al.

LY virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale,
LY virtue of sale,
LY virtue o Saturday, September 12, 1885. within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wit: 137 64-10) acres, part of section 4, township 1, range 8, beginn ng at a stake at the northwest corner; thence east 8 chains 54 links; to stake; thence south 17 chains 59 links; thence east 67 chains 40 links; thence south 17 chains 10 links; thence south 17 chains 40 links; thence west 46 chains 54 links; thence south 2 chains 59 links; thence south 2 chains 50 links; thence west 27 chains; thence north 35 ch uns 46 links to the basion ng, the same being share No. 2, allotted to W. A. Raines in the solutivision of the estate of A. E. Raines, dec ased, by th County Court of shelty county, Tenn.

Terms of raie—Cash. This August 19, 1855.

S. I. McDOWELL. Clerk and Master.

By H. F. Waich, Deputy Clerk and Master.

Malone & Watson, solicitors.

NOTICE. vocation of Power of Attorney

DISSOLUTION.

NEW FIRM. WRIGHT BROS. HAVING bought the entire interest of Martin the undersigned, comprising the new firm of WRIGHT BROS, will be pleased to see their friends, at the old stand, 309 Main astreet, which we shall make headquarters for all the novelties of the reason. Parties indebted to the old firm will please call and settle at once, as we wish to wind up its old business.

f. A. WRIGHT. RICHARD WRIGHT. DR. H. W. PURNELL No. 279 Main Street. Up-stairs (over Floyd's). The Doctor may be consulted at hire ce from 11-12 a ra., or from 2-3 p.m.

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